### The Times-Dispatch

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SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1903.

### THE EDUCATION CONFERENCE

In referring the other day to harsh criticism by some Virginia newspapers of the Southern Conference for Education, we said that we could but conclude that the opposition to the movement which was thus manifested proeeded from Ignorance.

The Franklin Graphic reproduces this

The Franklin Graphic reproduces this part of the article, and adds:

As usual "The Times-Dispatch" speaks very plainly. We agree fully with them when they say that they believe opposition to this movement by some of the newspapers of Virginia is due to ignorance. How absurd it is for a newspaper to belittle or hinder any movement which is endeavoring to educate the people. How can a newspaper allow its prejudice against Yankees, Northmers, individuals, or any association of men who are willing to spend their money through our own organizations to educate the boys and girls of Virginia, to oppose a movement which proposes to decrease illiteracy, educate, prepare and equip our people to develop the state hidden in the earth, to place our mechanics on a level with skilled mechanics of the country and to better prepare our boys and girls for the great conflict and battle of life that is before them? There are many objectionable prepare our boys and girls for the great conflict and battle of life that is before them? There are many objectionable traits and characteristics peculiar to Yankees, but on the other hand there is much good in them, and if we would throw aside our prejudice, adopt the good they possess and reject the bad, it would indeed be profitable. They believe in education, industry and practice strict attention to business. They have made lots of money and if it should be in their hearts to help us educate our people, which we are unable to do. The Graphie desires to say that it feels very grateful to these people and we want to encourage and ald them in the great work which they have undertaken. They do not propose to establish Yankee schools, teach sectionalism from a Yankee standpoint, to alter or in any manner interfere with any of our schools. They simply-propose to give their money to the school authorities of the State of Virginia in order that we may be able to accomplish that which we have so far been unable to do.

That is a fine statement of the fact, and we wish that every Virginia editor

and we wish that every Virginia editor would take that view. There is no newspaper in the State that is more jealous jealous of the State's sacred traditions than The Times-Dispatch, and if any movement from the North or elsewhere were made to jostle our institutions or to impair the integrity of the Virginia people this paper would be among the first to resent and resist it.

We confess that in the beginning we were more or less suspicious of the so-called Ogden movement, and had our misgivings, for we had seen something of the "missionary work" which New England fanatics had been doing in the South. But having made a thorough investigation, and having talked face to face with the men in this movemen, we long since became thoroughly convinced that the men are sincere in their desire to unite with the Southern people in helping them to push along the cause of there is no harm in it, and nothing but good in it, and that it would be ungraclous and unwise for the Southern peoole to refuse the offer thus made. Let us remember that there is a grace of reteiving as well as a grace of giving.

Some people seem to think that the underlying design of the movement is to push the negro forward. There is no doubt that these men are desirous of helping the negro, but they have learned that the way to help him is through the whites. Recently we reviewed an article in the current number of the Outlook on the race problem. We are inclined to think that the article was written by Dr. Hamilton W. Mable, who is on of the editors of that publication, and who is thoroughly identified with the Ogden movement. At any rate, the article thoroughly represents the views of Mr. Odgen and his associates so far as we have heard them expressed, and in that article the writer says that the first duty of the North is to recognize the fact that, if the race problem is a national problem, it is also pre-eminently a Southern problem; that men in the South who are lovers of their country, of liberty and of their fellow-men, are trying to selve this problem on principles consonant with justice and freedom, and that the North can serve the negro best by co-operation with the negro's white neighbor and largely under the white neighbor's leadership.

The same writer says in another part of the article that the kind of education which the negro needs is, first of all, to have the Ten Commandments thoroughly drilled into his head and heart, and then to learn the art of taking care of him-

self by his own work. The Northern men who belong to the Southern Conference for Education are certainly in large majority in sympathy with the Southern people, and are hon-estly desirous of co-operating with us improving our public schools and in arriving at a sensible and satisfactory solution of the race problem. So far from discouraging them we believe that it is most sensible for the people of the South to take these men into their con-fidence, to give them the right hand of fellowship, to much friends of them and system, which have been called to the

the work which we are trying to do. When they come down here and see the situation as it is and talk face to face with the Southern people, they go back home with new ideas and with a very different feeling for their brethren in this section. Many of them have already been disillusionized, and there is no bet-ter evidence of this fact than the article in the Outlook to which we have refer-red. Such an article could not have appeared in that publication five years ago, but when the editor came South and mixed up with the Southern people and saw the negro at home and saw our situation, the fancies were all crowded out of his head by the facts, and having found the truth he was not afraid

to proclaim it The more thorough the intercourse between the intelligent and earnest men of the North and of the South the simpler will be the solution of the negro problem and of all problems upon which the people of the two sections have for so long been divided.

#### HE PROMISES TO MARRY.

At a public banquet in Baltimore night before last Mayor Hayes, bachelor, made the statement that if he is re-elected he will marry. He seems to have no doubt that he can find some worthy woman to accept his hand and help him to spend his salary.

We guess Mr. Hayes has been twitted about being a bachelor until he finds that that state is incompatible with a screne political life. But, mind you, he places himself under no obligations to marry if he should be defeated! In that case he purposes suffering the pangs of defeat alone and unaided.

Mr. Hayes confesses that he consulted a lady friend before he made up his mind on this question, and says she told him if he were in earnest he would have the support of every woman in Baltimore. It is possible that he may, off their fellow-creatures. No matter how busy she is-or ought to be-about other matters she'll always take a day off to "promote" a wedding. And sometimes without due consideration.

In the present instance, suppose Hayes's opponent is a married man with half a dozen children; is he to be overlooked, overslaughed, side-tracked, and defeated merely because Hayes has promised to marry "should he be re-elected?" Hayes demands a price for relinquishing the independence of bachelorhood, whereas his opponent may have relinquished his because he could not withstand the charms of a pair of sparkling eyes. However, we are not going to take sides against the women-we court no such danger; our object only is to mildly call their attention to features of the

### DIVORCE SYMPOSIUM.

case they may have overlooked.

We said something yesterday about the divorce epidemic in the city of Buffalo as revealed in the Burdick murder case. It beats all that we have ever seen in this line. Burdick was suing his wife for divorce. He also insisted that Pennell should get a divorce from Mrs. Pennell and marry Mrs. Bur-But Burgick was interested in a of Virginia's honor and dignity, more Chicago woman, a Mrs. Warren, and she was in love with Burdick, While Burdick was trying to release himself from the claims of matrimony, Mrs. Warren was suing for a divorce from her spouse, and the agreement was that she and Burdick should mary as soon as

they should be free to do so.

There is much talk in these days about the "old South," and the "new South," and northern enterprise and northern innovation and all that, We wat to see the South progress; we want to get and use as they are good and wholesome, But may the good Lord help us to preserve the integrity of the old South in all that relates to morals and chivalry and the sanctity of the marriage tie; and from the rottenness of northern "society" as popular education. We are satisfied that represeted by the Burdick gang, may the good Lord deliver scourge, pestilence and famine.

## THE CENTRAL HOSPITAL.

We were prepared for a complete vin-dication in the Central Hospital investigation, but we are none the less gratified at the report of the committee.

The gentlemen composing the board are upright, conscientious men, and they would not tolerate anything approaching immorality among the officers. They have the good of the hospital at heart, they have no selfish ends to serve and believe from all that we can learn that there is not a more faithful and officient board than this in the State. As for Dr. William F. Drewry, superintendent, the State is fortunate, indeed, to have such a man at the head of its asylum for the colored insane. It is a most responsible and exacting position and it requires a man of many parts to fill it. He must be something more than a physician and an expert in the treatment of insanity. He must be a man of character, a man of courage, a man of executive ability, a disciplinarian, and yet man of tender sympathies; in short, a man thoroughly consecrated to his work We believe that Dr. Drewry is such a man. He is interested not merely in this work, but in all true and noble and elevating charities, and he is serving his State well. Such a man is always ready and willing to be investigated.

### CURRENCY LEGISLATION.

Senator Aldrich announced to the Finance Committee on Thursday last that he would soon appoint a subcommitte to meet in the recess and draft a comprehensive financial bill, which would be submitted to a meeting of the whole com-mittee, to be called shortly before the convening of Congress, in order that the measure might be introduced on the first

day of the session.
"The proposed bill," says the Washing ton correspondent of the New York Tribune, "will embody many of the prowill be much more comprehensive in its

to secure their hearty co-operation in attention of Congress by Secretary Gage and other Secretaries of the Treasury.' If this be the outcome of the fallure of Senator Aldrich to get his bob-tail bill through at the last session of Congress, the fallure will not have been in vain.

> They need a Barksdale bill up in New York, and need it badly. There was a village election in North Tarrytown last Tuesday. The party lines were drawn tightly between the Rockefellers and the anti-Rockefellers. The former won out, and by means that a Barksdale bill would have not allowed. The real issues are hid in a mist so far as the outside world is concerned, but they seem to have been well understood by the Rockefellers and the antis. The leader of the latter faction challenged every one of the 200 Italians whom John and William Rockefeller fetched up to the polls from their private colony on " the duck farm." Five car ringes and an automobile were transport ing the Italians all day long, and the Rockefellers' candidate for president won by 79 majority. It does not appear what the Italians received, but it is intimated that they lost nothing but quitting their work to "save the country."

"The Monroe doctrine," says the New subject matter of a world controversy of the most momentous seriousness. The United States must either be prepared to surrender it and abandon all the Latin-American republics to the rapacity of Europe, or else fight for it and for American supremacy on this hemisphere. The Issue cannot be shirked. It has got to be met, and whatever in the way of preparation is required to meet it must be made, and made in readiness to meet any attack, not waiting until after the blow to etruck !!

And now comes an English professor to explode the theory that fish is valuable as a brain producing food. He says there is more phosphorous in a rabbit It is curious what interest the feminine than in a fish. This information bught part of the community take in marrying to improve the rabbit market in this immediate section.

> In the interest of the St. Louis Exposi tion, the 190n. Dave Francis has seen three kings. We know a man who has seen three kings to his sorrow and dis comfort, and did it without sailing to Durone.

> The Hawaiians have petitioned President to include Honolulu in his "swing aroud," but he has declined, as the Hawalians have no mountain lions, bears or delegates to offer as iduce-

> The great and dignified United States Senate has lost its nerve. It was afraid of the South Carolina Crum, and it shifted to the House the responsibility of the Cuban treaty.

> It is the opinion of many wise men that the new Commerce and Labor Department, under the strenuous management of Secretary Cortelyou, commenced to expand too early in the action,

How would the Watts law, just put in operation over in North Carolina, do in the place of the defunct Mann

Newport News is to have a city hall. It needs it. The old Warwick county courthouse is too small for the growing port.

The English Liberals have carried Rye. See the effect of the King's recent purchases in Kentucky.

Farmville can go right ahead with its dispensary. The Mann bilf is dead, or

The Amherst New Era is still printing Mr. Conrad's speech in the Campbell case as a continued story.

The whiskey dealers do not agree with those people who cry out that there is nothing doing in the Legislature.

Mr. Gas Addicks has explained it. He says he is not a good political financler.

The

the Crum.

The Mann bill seems to have mended

its hold to come again.

Practice ball beats no ball at all.

With a Comment or Two. The Richmond Times-Dispatch ob-

ple in the Old North State seems to be in front of the postoffice." Were the Legislature in session we Were the Legislature in session we would appeal to it for a commission to regulate the movements of the citizens to and from the postoffice, and reulre all guns to be deposited be-forehand. The first thing we know the Federal Government will be taking jurisdiction and thus making another assault upon State's rights.—Raleigh Post.

What's the matter with the Richmond Times-Disputch? Hasn't the "big" com-bination sufficient power to start the driving-wheel of the Trigg ship-yard into motion?—West Point News. A tow line has been hanked over it and

n due time we will pull it through. Democratio ticket in 1901; For President, Grover Cleveland, of New York; for Vice-President, William J. Bryan, of Nebraska, Platform; Harmony,—Memphis

That joke was evidently borrowed from the Hardeman Free Press.

Ex-President Cleveland was taking no interest in politics until Colonel Bryan undertook to drive him out of the party, it would be just like Cleveland to take the party with him when he goes.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

He is the only man who has taken it n sufficient force since Buchanan's day

The Dot Contest.

The Dot Contest.
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-Kindly tell me which will be nearest to the number of dots! The one that
guesses about twenty over the dots, or
fifty under them? I hope I have made
my question clear.
Yours truly,
A. M. R.
Charlottesville, Va., March 18, 1903.
The foregoing refers to the great dot
contest now running in The Weekly
Times-Dispatch, which is creating much
interest throughout the State.
In answer to the querry: The one who
guesses twenty more than the number
of dots is, of course, nearer than the
one who guesses fifty less than the number,



DAILY CALENDAR-MARCH 21. 1748-Colonel Carter Brander discovered

1907\_Cantain Robert Wright took his Arst julep.

We wish to say that we are not the guardian or custodian of Mister Harry

And we can't see why his mail should

be sent to us. If we were as fine a monologue artist as he, we would have a private mail box, and a stenographer, and we would immediately begin to look upon Press Eldridge as a hated rival.

We would copyright our jokes, so that people like Fred Nible, Jim Morton and Fuller Golden could not use them and thus grow famous

thus grow famous.
Wo'd drive around in a carriage and

we'd drive around in a carriage and smoke only the Jofferson cigar.
We'd hire a hall and invite our friends to come and hear us tell funny stories.
Mister Gienn was the leading confeding in the minstrels at the Academy,

dian in the minstrels at the Academy, and here's a letter he got: Hon. Harry C. Glenn, City:
Dear Sir.—It was my good fortune last evening to be in this city, and always taking a great interest in amateur minstrelsy, I sojourned to the Academy shortly before 8:30 o'clock, and must confess that I never spent a more enjoyable evening.
Of course, I suppose you will consider it a presumption for me to offer you an engagement with our troupe, but after seeing your great delineation of the Southern negro character, I must confess that your equal is not on the stage

seeing your great delineation of the Southern negro character, I must confost that your equal is not on the stage to-day. Polk Miller was never in it; George Wilson could never touch you in his palmiest days; Primrose looks like a back number, and even I, the recognized leader of minstrelsy to-day, must acknowledge that you made me feel like thirty cents with the proverbial leader. I forest te Unry Glenn—the new pole in it. Great is Harry Glenn-the nov nonarch of minstrelsy.

But to talk business-if you would con-

But to talk business—If you would consider a proposition to begin a professional career, I have no hesitation, in the name of myself and partner, to star you for the first season, giving you a four sheet "poster," and pay you \$3,000 per minute, you to appear 1-3,000 of a minute at each performance.

Let me hear from you at your earliest opportunity, and give me the refusal of you before entering into an agreement with any other company. For we want you so bad—oh, so bad.

you so bad-oh, so bad. Respectfully,

LEU DUCKSTADDER,
Of Primrose & Duckstadder's Minstrels.

Winter is gone and spring is here, The time for juleps and lager beer, The time for Iardella and his band, And the moonlight strolls with hand in

And so we might go on ad indefinitum vox populi.
Please excuse our French, but we wen

out with Tom Bagby St. Patrick's night out with from Bigny St. Patrick's night, and haven't got over it yet.

Still we think the time for sentiment has come, when a feller has to unbut ton his vest to keep cool, and has to change his coffee at Kirkwood's for but-

termilk. We are geting into the humor of the thing, and we want to go off into some rustic retreat where we may take off our shoes and stockings and paddle about in the waters of a neighboring

Oh, give us back our childhood's day, When we used to watch them making

hay!

Woe is us again.
With the licenses all going up on high
balls and juleps, we feel that we'll have
to stick to pink tea and coca-cola, or go off into the mountains where the dew sparkleth free for all alike We can't see why this is thus.

We can't see why this is thus.

We can't afford to pay any more for our drinks than we are paying now, and we hereby enter a protest.

### Trend of Thought in Dixie Land

Louisville Courier-Journal: The "oper door" to the negro does not open into West Point or Annapolis. The President has not dared to incur the resentment of the Republicans of the army and the navy by appointing negroes to the sch which prepare our army and naval of

Houston Post: Unless the President is coming with open mind and is resolved while in the South to do as the South does, it will be far better for the South, ern people—and the negroes, too-for him to continue his present policy unaided by personal observation.

Birmingham News; Mr. Cleveland is to take a Western trip just thirty days behind Mr. Roosevelt. If the former President undertakes to explain the explanations of the present President there'll be very little time left for fishing.

Atlanta Journal: It begins to look as it Mr. Cleveland, after the next presi-dential campaign, will have some one to contest his claim as the greatest living x-President.

Savannah News: Notwithstanding th efforts of many administrations to get the 1sthmian Cana) under way, Presi-dent Roosevelt's will set the credit of having inaugurated the building of it.

### Personal and General.

Rev. Dr. C. W. Baldwin has been elected superintendent of the Baltimore City Missionary and Ohurch Extension Society.

Rev. Charles Mr Winchester, of Mid-dictown, N. Y, declares that a minister can live on \$12 a month, if he lives alone, and still have some money left for the church, He says he does. Senator Vest, in a letter read to the Missouri Senate, thanked that body for their resolutions of confidence in him, and says that his only regret in retirate private life is that he has not been able to do more for his State.

The American Geographical Society, of New York, has awarded the Cullum gold medal to the Duke of the Abruzzi, in recognition of his services to geography by his ascent of Mount St. Ellas in 187, and his later Arctic explorations,

# Social and Personal

Miss Eugenia Aunspaugh gave a very delightful reading from Tennyson's "In Memorlam" in the home of Mrs. Harvey Clarke, No. 17 East Grace Street, yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock. In referring to this peem, Miss Aunspaugh says: "The readings from this great poem have been selected to show Tennyson's heart and soul experience when the waves and billows of human grief rolled over his head and desolated his life; to show his struggle with the intellectual doubts of the nineteenth contury, and his final victory, the conquest of faith over doubt, of life over death. "Beginning with death, it concludes with sure realization of a new and higher life and with a hymn of joy."

Next week, Friday, March 27th, Miss Aunspaugh will read at Mrs. James T. Parkirson's, No. 906 Granklin Street, from Browing's "Saul," one of the greatest poems of a great poet.

The Bostock Benefit.

## The Bostock Benefit. . A Bostock benefit will be given to-day in the second floor of the Masonic Tem-ple, for the Drug Booth of the Confed-

A watch will be given as a prize to the child drawing the prize number at the door. The performance will begin at Women's Meetings. The Entertainment Committee of th approaching Confederate Bazaar will meet at noon to-day with Mrs. Seephen Putney, No. 021 West Franklin Street.

The committee of the Mississippi table will meet this morning at 11 o'clock at No. 215 East Franklin Street. The chairman urges that all members will be pres-

The regular meeting of the Common-wealth Chapter, Daughters of the Ameri-can Revolution, will be hold at No. 813 West Franklin Street to-day at 12 o'clock. A large and prompt attendance is desired

### Off to Williamsburg.

At 9 o'clock this morning the excursion to be given for the benefit of the Virginia table will start for Williamsburg. The train is scheduled to reach the colonial capital in fifty-six minutes, so that excursionists will have a long and pleasan in which to wander through the look at the monuments marking place and sites of historic interest; to vis the college library, the Powder Horn the church-yard and the church; to parthe church-yard and the church, to par-take of an appetizing lunch, such as only Williamsburg ladles know how to pre-pare, and to enjoy the electronage of Mrs. Lyon Tyler and the Williamsburg Daughters of the Confederacy.

The excursion train, in returning, will reach Richmond at 7:30 o'clock. Many of the ladies connected with the Virginia table, of which Mrs. Archer Anderson is the chairman, with Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson as her associate, will be among those going to Williamsburg.

### Donation Day.

Thursday was donation day at the Retreat for the Sick. The Board of Managers, who were present to receive their friends, felt that they had much reason to be gratified at the generous manner in which the institution was re-

manner in which the institution was remembered by contributions of articles which were most needed.

The ladies wish to thank Messrs. Hammond, Mosmiller, Mann and Brown, and other florists, who sent flowers Thursday. They are always welcomed, and are much enjoyed by visitors and by patients who are seeking health within the walls of the Ratreat. Retreat.

## Personal Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hitchcock, of Louisville, Ky., are in the city, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Valentine, No. 411 East Franklin Street. Mr. Hitchcock is associate editor of the Insurance Field of Louisville, and is transacting some private business while here.

Mr. Joe B. Wood, of Goshen, Va., is the guest of Mr. Sam W. Bigger, at his home on West Grace Street.

Mrs. Hay T. Thornton, who has been quite sick at her home for the past three weeks, is somewhat better to-day.

Miss Lily Upshur, who has been quite III at her aunt's residence on Harrison Street, is able to be out again, which her many friends will be glad to know.

A musical, literary and social enter-talnment, in which Mrs. Gay Ragiand Pleasants and Miss Leahy, among others, will take part, will be given March 26th by the ladies of Grove Avenue Baptist The Mississippi table of the Confederate

Bazaar received two boxes yesterday from Mississippi, This table will have for its souvenirs fans painted with the Mississippi coat-of-arms. Mrs. John S. Harwood, who has been

quite sick for a week past, is somewhat improved, as her friends will be glad to learn.

Mrs. George B. Finch, of Boydton, is expected to be in Richmond for the Confederate Bazaar, Should Mrs. Finch decide to come, she will be at No. 215 East Franklin Street.

Mrs. W. J. Johnson is convalescing from an attack of grip, though she is not yet able to leave her room.

Mrs. D. T. Williams was among the

Mrs. D. T. Williams was among the

welcome guests at the Woman's Club last Monday afternoon. Mrs. Williams was much improved by her visit to Washington and New York. Several parties of young people were at the Confederate Fair last night, among them, one chaperoned by Mrs. Hunter, and including Misses Gray Skeen, of Covington, Va.; Hunter, Trice, of Buckner's Station; Mr. William Gray and others.

# THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

FOR MARCH 22, 1903.

STUDIES IN THE BOOK OF ACTS.

SUBJECT: Paul's message to the Ephesians.—Eph. 2: 1-10. GOLDEN TEXT-"By grace are ye saved through faith."-Eph. 2-8.

By Rev. J. E. Gilbert, D. D., Sceretary of American Society of Religious Education.

INTRODUCTION.

In the last lesson we had an account of the mob raised by Demetrius at Ephesus, (Acts, xix: 22-40), an attempt to overthrow the Christian church in that city. Paul and his associates unharmed in the excitoment, continued their labors with much success, and passed on to the other cities. About six years after in fulfillment of an earnest desire long cherished, (Rom., i 15), he visited Rome and wits there onfined in a prison. While thus shut in, deprived of intercourse with the brethren whom he loved, he exercised his high office as a religious teacher by the only method opened to him, that of letter writing. The book from which we study to-day was written at that time. It has been highly prized by scholars of all schools, as containing valuable instruction spited to believers of all time. The verses appointed for our present lesson treat three great topies showing the Ephesians what they had been, what they had been, and how the change occurred.

THE FORMER STATE.

DEAD—(Verse 1.) Spiritual death is the term frequently employed in scripture, (Tim., v; 6), to indicate the state of man by nature. It signifes the paralysis of the moral and religious faculties that relate him to God, so that he is unable to render the service which is INTRODUCTION.

ties that relate him to God, so that he is unable to render the service which is due from the creature to the creature. (Eph., Iv: 18.) The first man entered into this state, whom by an act of disobe-dience, even after Divine warning, (Gen., ii: 17), he became alienated from God and

dlence, even after Divine warning, (Gen., il: 17), he became alienated from God and wandered into sin. The consequences came upon the whole posterity of Adam, (Rom., vi 2), according to the operation of the law of heredity. The blackest page in the history of mankind covers the records of the sin that has followed. Paul alludes to this state as "dead in trespasses and sins," meaning that the waywardness of the Ephesians, like that of all other men was due to their lapsed and rulned condition.

WALKED—(Verses 2 and 3.) Having declared that the inward had caused the outward the apostle proceeded to show more fully the deplorable conduct of the Ephesians in their former condition. They walked, that is behaved, "acording to the course of this world," having supreme regard to their interests and demands of this earthly life. And this was under the guidance and inspiration of that foul spirit that works in the minds and hearts of the disobedient. There can be no doubt that reference is here made to diabolical influence exerted upon the mass of men. (Col., illi: 6.) As a conse-

and hearts of the disobedient. There can be no doubt that reference is here made to diabolical influence exerted upon the mass of men. (Col., iii: 6) As a consequence of that influence the people followed the lusts of the flesh, (Gal., v: 16), and in that regard they differed in no respect from the great multitude about them. Indeed they were a part of that common humanity among whom they had intercourse or whose ideals and practices were slavishly followed.

THE PRESENT STATE.

QUICKENED—(Verses 4 and 5.) Over against this state of death the apostle places the state of life into which the Ephesians had entered, and this by the direct power of God, they had been quickened. (Rom., wi: 4-5.) That new life had been impartd in and through Jesus Christ, Col., iii: 4, so that forever they must feel that their life was hid with Christ in God. (Col., iii: 3.) There is reference here to the spiritual union between the believer and the Saviour, (Acts, xiv: 31), effected by faith resulting in a new experience, called the new hirth. (John, iii: 3.) This quickening did not result from any reform, or indeed from any good thought or act on the part of the people, it was purely and solely caused by the act of God. And part of the people, it was purely solely caused by the act of God. soiety caused by the act of God. And that act was prompted only by his great love wherewith he loved men. (John, xii: 10), and not for any goodness and merit seen in them. God was not only the agent but also the source of the new

life.

RAISED—(Verse 6.) Over against the old associations in the world the apostle puts the new and more blessed associations into which the Ephesians had entered. They had been raised up or clevated out of the degradation of the old heathen world, so great as to horrify the philosophers of that time, and they had been brought into heavenly places, into the company of the pure and holy (Heb., xii; 22.) They are represented as sitting down, an attitude assumed by those who expect to remain. So these people have come into that permanent relation which is profitable and delightrelation which is profitable and delight-ful. The part of the great family some of whom are living and some have passed on into the life beyond, a noble company of martyrs, of prophets, of apostles and of saints out of all lands and ages. And or saints out of all lands and ages. Alld this fellowship, so delightful and exalted, is declared by the aposite to be in and through Christ Jesus. He is thus recognized as the center and bond of the new household. (Eph., ill; 15.) THE DIVINE FAVOR.

THE DIVINE FAVOR.

SHOWN—(Verse 7.) The change so produced in the Ephesians—from death to life, from degradution to exaltation—was as Paul affirmed, by the good will of God. In the remainder of the lesson he lays emphasis upon the point. What was so done was a display of "the exceeding riches of grace"—what could not be otherwise known had been shown in this manner. The depths of the wonderful goodness of God cannot be fathomed; neither can its bounds be explored, but by his acts in behalf of sinners one may catch views of it. Nor is this all—through all the agos to come, the centuries that must pass away in the progress of human history, and other centuries that must pass away in the progress of human history, and other centuries that must succeed the judgement, during all that time will be shown in olerrest light the amazing kindness of God toward men. (Titus, ill: 4.) This is one method chosen by him to reveal himself to the intelligent universe, and this, therefore, explains the anthem of the angels to the shepherds at the advent of Jesus. (Luke, ii: 14.)

Skeen, of Covington, Va.; Hunter, Trice, of Buckner's Station; Mr. William Gray and others.

North Carolina Sentiment.

The Wilmington Star hits the nail on the head in the following:

"Although it has been discussed more or less for thirty-four years, the race question is still an issue, more promindation mow than it was ten years ago, and still, apparently, no nearer a solution than it was then, but as near as it will be while outsiders who know nothing about it in sist upon settling it in their way."

The Winston-Salem Sentinel comments on the situation thus:

"Comparisons have recently been made between the killing records of North Carolina and South Carolina. It is about a stand-off. We are pulling out our shooting irons too recklessly and too frequently in the old North State. The gentle art of murder is being practiced altogether too extensively. The courts should cease to be lenlent."

The Durham Herald says:

"We would like for the State to make an exhibit at St. Louis, but if she cannot make one that will compare favorably with those of other States she had best attempt nothing. She has everything necessary to make a creditable display except the money."

In the anthem of the advent of Jesus, (Luko, li: his herds at the advent of Jesus, (Luko, li: was mathem at the advent of Jesus, (Luko, li: was mathem at the advent of Jesus, (Luko, li: was mathem at the advent of Jesus, (Luko, li: was not displayed in the advent, she was not displayed, was unmerited. It was not displayed was unmerited. It was not displayed to the almight as the follation of the earth of the dalmight as the follation of the earth of the says and sold file that was namen might claim some credit, but of the very heart of the Almighty as the of the very heart of the Almighty as the of the very heart of the Almighty as the of the very heart of the Almighty as the of the very heart of the Almighty as the of the very heart of the Almighty as the of the very heart of the Almighty as the of the very heart of the Almighty as the of the very h

living, is the primary end in the salvation of a man-nay, it is the beginning of salvation. (Natt., ii 2l.) God has ore dained, decreed, determined that men live good lives in this world and to effect that he works in men, creating them anew, giving them a new nature, a new purpose and pian. His favor toward men is in the interest of earthly righteousness among men—it is in order to the good of the race he loves. (John, iv: 8.)

In ten short verses we have the solution of the problem upon which the wisset men of all the ages have vainly bestowed their prolonged thought. They have seen men in their low estate, wallowing in their sin, incapable of rising to a better condition. They have heard the long-drawn sigh of those who were warry and heavy alden. They have sought a remedy, but found it not. Antiquity describes many such unsuccessful attempts to supply what all men desire and seek. But here is a full, simple and ready remedy. God is able and willing to send a new life-giving remedy into the human spirit, imparting to if strength and purity. Then a new life may begin and good works may follow. In every relation the change may be manifest, And as this becomes the glad experience of many a new social order, so long desired, so hopelessly sought, will be ostablished, and God's purpose for the race will be attained. The gospel is the answer to every social inquiry and need.

### CHURCH NOTICES.

BAPTIST.

GROVE-AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH (Grove Avenue and Beech Street)—Rev. I. B. HAWTHORNE, D. D., paster.—Prenching by the paster at il A. M. and 8 P. M. Morning subject, "The End of All Evil on the Earth"; evening subject, "Dogmar and Duty," Sunday school at 19:15 A. M.

and Duty. Sunday school at 9:15 A. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CLIURCH.—WORship at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Rev. JOHN
GORDON, D. D., of Philadelphia, Pa., associate with Dr. Conwell, will prach at
both services. Bible school at 9:30 A. M.
A cordial welcome given to all. Church
business meeting on Monday night.

SECOND BAPTISM.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH (COR-ner Sixth and Main Streets).—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Dr. W. R. L. SMITH, at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Bibble school at 9:30 A. M. GRACE-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Grace and Foushes Streets)—Rev. CHARLES S. GARDNER. D. D. pastor.—Preaching by the pastor at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 P. M. LEIGH-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Twenty-fifth and Leigh Streets, on Brond-Street line Traction Street railway)—M. ASHBY JONES, pastor.—Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. by the pastor. Preaching every evening during the week at 8 P. M. by Rev. T. CLAGGETT SKINNER, Ballmore, Md. METHODIST.

CLAY-STREET M. E. CHURCH (COR-ner Adams and Clay Streets)—Rev. L. B. BETTY, pastor.—Subject at 11 M., "The Wladom of Winning Souls", "Deciding One's Own Destiny. ovening, "Deciding One's Own Destiny,"

OENTENARY M. E. CHURCH-REV.

W. W. LEAR, D. D., pastor,—Preaching
by the pastor at 11. A. M. and & P. M. Subject In morning, "The Prophet's Prayer
for Revival"; at night during the work of the conday school at \$2.30.

UNION-STATION M. E. CHURCHRev. JOHN HANNON, D. D., pastor,—
Preaching by the pastor at 11 A. M. and
& P. M. A cordial welcome to all,

PRESBYTERIAN.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Grace and Madison Streets)—Services by the Rev. ROBERT P. KERR, D. D., pastor, at Il A. M. and 8 P. M. All are

welcome.
CHURCH OF THE COVENANT-REV.
J. CALVIN STEWART, D. D., pastor.—
Divine services to-morrow at il A. M.
and 8 P. M. Sunday, school at 9:39 A. M.
Devotional service Wednesday at 8 P. M.
D. Welcome.

Devotional service Wednesdy at 8 \* 1. st. All welcome.

GRACE-STREET PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH-Rev. JERE WITHERSPOON.
D. D. Dustor.-Residence No. 115 E.
Franklin Street; 'phone (Bell). No. 169.
Service every Sunday at 11 o'clock A. M.
and 8 o'clock P. M. Sunday school service at 9:30 A. M., and Wednesday night
service at 8 o'clock.

EPISCOPAL.

THE MONUMENTAL CHURCH (Broad Street, below Twelfth)—Rev. W. E. EVANS, D. D., Rector.—Holy communion 8 A. M.; morning service 11 A. M., afternoon 6 o'clock. ion S A. M.; morning service if A. a., aftermon 6 o'clock.

THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMFORTER (Grove Avenue, corner Roland
Street)—Rev. JOHN II. DICKINSON,
Rector.—Services Sunday morning at II
and aftermoon at 4:30. morning at II
sunday school
at 9:30 A. M. Lenten week-day services
Monday S P. M., Tuesday 5 P. M. (union
services), Wednesday 7:30 A. M. and 8
P. M. Thursday 4 P. M. Friday 13 M.
and 8 P. M. Visitors; cordulty welcome;
seats free.

CHRISTIAN.

CHRISTIAN.

CHRISTIAN.

CHURCH (Marshall between Graham and Hancock)—Rev. B. H. MELITON, pastor.—Preaching Sunday at 11 A. M. and 8. P. M. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Christian Endeavor Society at 7 P. M. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 P. M. CHRISTIAN BCIENCE.

ENERG CHURCH. OF CHEREN. SOC.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCI-ENTIST, Bervice Bunday morning 11:15, Subject, "Reality," Wednesday evening meeting 8:20. No. 1201 Grove Avenue, All are invited.

unitarian Church,
Unitarian Church,
PREACHING EVERY SUNDAY IN
Smithdeal's College building at 11 A. M.
NEW JERUSALEM, NEW JERUSALEM,
AT NEW JERUSALEM CHAPEL (1320
W. Broad Street) Rev. J. B. SPIERS will
proach. Subject at II A. M., "All Things
to All Men"; 4 P. M., "Paul and Lingden,
borg." All welcome.



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